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DAILY WEATHER REPORT Rain tonight. Wednesday cloudy preceded by rain. Not much change

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### SEVEN MINISTERS **RESIGN; SHAKE-UP** IN ITALIAN CABINET

Command of Army Changed; New Secretary of Fascist Group In Control

Mussolini Adheres To His Bucks Co. Sales & Service Maxim: "Keep the Government Young"

By Cecil Brown

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ROME, Oct. 31—In a shakeup of Joseph McBride earthquake proportions, seven cabinet John Silvi ministers today resigned or were Wm. Woodington changed, command of the army Mrs. D. Luzzi changed, and a new secretary of the Roland Raub Fascist group took control.

shal Graziani, hero of the Ethiopian Miss M. A. Scott & Mrs. Vansant conquest, installed as chief of the staff Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dayhoff of the army, in place of General, M. Lynch

Achille Starace, secretary-general Domenic Rago of the Fascist party since 1932, re-Peter Paglione signed, and was made head of the Domenic De Felice Fascist militia. General Ettore Muti, Guido Mazzanti & Sons formerly in charge of Fascist activi- Richfield Service Station ties abroad, supplanted Starace in the Mrs. Herbert A. Pettit general secretaryship.

Wholesale replacement of these men James Fallon came as evidence that Premier Musso- Ryan Louder lini is adhering to his maxim: "Keep Edward Callahan the government young," by which he keeps a constant supply of new leaders coming along.

Some of the changes, it was explained, are designed to inject new initiative and strength into the gov-

### Honor Mrs. James Hughes; Affair Is A Surprise

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street. Saturday evening. Mrs. Hughes had planned to attend a Hallowe'en party, guests arrived. Cards and music were are cowards and will surrender when enjoyed, and a supper served to: Mr. caught," said Major Thomas Martin, ish blockade she is expected to reach and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. who told the Bucks county policemen port by Thursday. Joseph Buck, Mr. and Mrs. John Bru- and constables never to trust an inden, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Mr. sane person. "A policeman cannot and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Misses diagnose what an insane man will do German Ships Convoy "City Henry Adams and daughter Frances, here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope, Mr. and "Out of 10 police officers slain eight many from Murmansk, Russia

### Fallsington Folks Give

in honor of his birthday anniversary. cers. The evening was spent in a general social way. Refreshments were served. Fallsington; Mrs. Samuel Gaskell, and ance of a citizen who may be com-Miss Dorothy Gaskell, Tullytown.

Gaskell.

### Firemen Meet Tonight;

ly session tonight in the assembly person, a chair to tilt at him like a use of his property." It is further room of the Municipal Building at lion tamer does, tear-gas or a liquid averred that "the Ordinance is un-

there will be a program of profession- penetrated by a bullet and how a Borough officials, real estate dealers al entertainment.

urged to attend.

### West Bristol Resident Entertains Some Friends

Mrs. Viola Tolbert. West Bristol, entertained several friends on Thurs-

day evening.

Misses Mary and Eva Triolo, Bristol. and Mrs. Agnes Dunlary, Croydon.

### HAVE 100 PRIZES

Prizes gathered for the card party to be conducted by Laurel Bend P. T. A., in St. James' parish house, Friday evening, number 100. Included are: Baskets of apples, large mirror, card table, table lamp, step ladder, women's hosiery, etc. Mrs. J. W. Subers, chairman, announces that playing will commence at 8.30 sharp.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ....... 4.16 a. m., 4.45 p. m. Low water ....... 11.35 a. m.

### DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR ARMISTICE DAY **CELEBRATION**

Following donations are acknowledged toward a \$2,000 fund being solicited by A Citizens Committee to defray the expenses of an Americanism demonstration to be held here by the American Legion of the Ninth District with the Robert W. Bracken Post as host, on Armistice Day.

Acknowledged Today GRAZIANI IS NAMED Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5 ..........\$ 5.00 Women of the Moose Dr. George T. Fox Frank Pfeifer Safety Laundry George Cragg Mr. Mothersbaugh Elmer Minster James Phillips Mr. and Mrs. J. Raub The most important move saw Mar- Mr. and Mrs. W. Prickett Pasquale DiLorenzo Miss McCole

### WARNS OFFICERS AGAINST **MENTAL "DEFECTIVES"**

Continued on Page Three

Major Thomas Martin, Penna. ington a clear verdict when the case Police Training School, Gives Interesting Talk

### IS RECIPIENT OF A GIFT

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 31-"Murderbut, before she had left home the ers, robbers and most professionals Mary Helsel and Florence Ritchie, so don't be misled. Never treat an Charles Hughes, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. insane person as a hardened criminal

Mrs. William Richardson and son Major Martin, of the Pennsylvania an undisclosed German port is being Cross must be prepared for any Skeer in 1907. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich- Motor Police Training School, of convoyed by two German merchant emergency." ardson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helsel Hershey, addressed a meeting of the ships, it was learned in Oslo today. The Red Cross War Service has a peaceand daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Bucks County Police Academy, held City of Flint, called at Tromsoe, Nortime as well as a war-time function.

Mrs. Raymond Helsel, Trenton, N. J. of them were killed by mental defectives, including 'drunks' and insane people.'

Surprise To Pastor Major Martin, who was made an APPEAL IS FILED IN honorary member of the Bucks Coun-TULLYTOWN, Oct. 31-Friday eve- ty Crime Laboratory, was presented a ning a very pleasant surprise party handsome combination comb, cigawas given to Rev. Samuel Gaskell by rette and lighter case in appreciation members and friends of the Fallsing of his services and kindness to the ton Methodist Church. The affair was Bucks county law enforcement offi-

Major Martin told the men to be calm and soothing in their approach, QUERYINTERPRETATION Those present were: Mrs. Henry but persuasive and slow. He ex-Miss Esther Waddy, Mrs. Wilmer plained the use of cuffs, twine, wire Whitlock, Miss Edith Whitlock, Miss and a handkerchief in securing a per-Eleanor Whitlock, Miss Lois Wolf, son and warned the officers about Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Claire making a search by themselves. "Pro-Wharton, and Miss Eleanor South, policeman can command the assist-

> the proper information and be posi- and Vine street, was refused. tive who is responsible. He advised The appellant avers that the de-

Fire Department will meet in quarter- effectively a mattress to crowd the of the petitioner to the enjoyment and disabler.

business transacted, and then at the of an automobile may be used that 20 er of the lawful use of his property conclusion of the business session pounds of newspapers will not be without due process of law. truck filled with straw may be backed and property owners in general are hending insane persons.

### NAME HIGH SCORERS

ed by the K. of C. High scorers in munity. pinochle were: Mrs. C. Wilson, 796; The case at issue here concerned the L. Ferero, 755; Mrs. M. J. Felsen, 744; erection of a proposed garage in a A social time was enjoyed and re- P. A. Ciotti, 729; Miss Catherine Du- Class "A" residential district. The

### No Discord Here!

(By "The Stroller")

The fact that the family of Harry Wilkinson, Sr., Newport Road, owns a perky black and white dog, two cats and several chickens is nothing unusual, but the fact that eight of this mixed group have been caught eating from one bowl of food at a time is rather remarkable.

The dog, two cats, and five of the hens gathered about the "festive board," and instead of discord as one would suppose, there was nothing but harmony, none minding the presence of the others.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Hamburg, Pa., Oct. 31-Auditor Gen-5.00 proved a warrant for the payment of

5.00 school district. The fund will be used for education 1.00 declared.

### Crew

1.00 is holding the Nazis responsible for of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudhart, of 1.00 the safety of Captain Joseph A. Gain-1.00 ard and his American crew of 41 1.00 Flint, it was learned in Berlin today. INCREASED NEED FOR

1.00 | Alexander C. Kirk, United States 1,00 charge d'affaires here, has received in-1.00 structions from Washington to call the 1.00 man government.

1.00 A spokesman for the American Em-1.00 bassy unofficially disclosed this latest 1.00 action taken by Washington to assure 1.00 the safety of the Americans aboard the 1.00 steamer as unwilling guests during its 1.00 perilous journey from Tromsoe, Nor-1.00 way to some German Baltic port.

Acting on the instructions from

Officials there were told to follow each movement of the City of Flint with utmost care and to send to Wash--assuming that it safely arrives in

maintain silence regarding the vessel's ply with the prize crew's request. Should the City of Flint run the Brit-

### of Flint'

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 31-The Amerway, yesterday, on her way to Ger-

# ZONING ORDINANCE CASE

Give Ruling On Perkasie Ordinance

PERKASIE, Oct. 31—An appeal was recently filed in the Court of Common Pleas seeking an opinion on the validity of the Zoning Ordinance, as well as the interpretation of the ordinance. The appeal was filed by Donald Smith, attorney for Marcus W. Gilbert. This action is an outgrowth of a Messrs. Henry Heavener, Richard In the apprehension of insane per- decision of the Board of Adjustment Waddy, Wilmer Whitlock, and Larry sons, Major Martin warned the offi- in which a permit to construct a garcers about being careful to procure age on the Gilbert property at Fourth

Entertainment Planned them to procure a warrant in case of cision of the Board of Adjustment is violence and possible court procedure. illegal and charges that it constitutes Members of the Bristol Consolidated Major Martin told them how to use an "unlawful deprivation of the rights constitutional in that it is arbitrary, Officers will be nominated, routine He also pointed out how the hood capricious and deprives the petition-

All members of the department are up to the building and used in appre- frank in voicing their approval of the legal action, not that there is any particular interest in the case involved, but a judicial opinion will definitely determine whether or not Zoning The card party held in the K. of C. Ordinances are a practical, workable home Saturday evening, was sponsor- step in the development of a com-

Those participating were: Mrs. Katherine Craft, Mrs. Victoria Biancosino. Miss Helen Costello, the Graft Costello, the Ratherine Craft Costello not meet the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and he turned the application over to the Board of Adjustment for an opinion. The Board refused to issue a permit, but agreed to submit the question to a public hearing, as provided by the ordinance. The hearing was arranged and advertised, urging all at interest and especially residents and property owners in the vicinity of the site at issue, to attend. The hearing was held and as a result of the opinion expressed at the hearing the Board of Adjusters | dislikes to speak in a mealycontinued in their refusal to issue a

> The appeal will be argued before the court possibly in January.

### Here and There in Bucks County Towns

ers" of the Court House at Doyles- Fall.

six large oyster pies, included Re-Approve Tabor Home Fund corder of Deeds Dr. LeRoy A. Hillegass. Register of Wills Mahlon H. and hundreds of merchandise articles Rickert, Deputy Sheriff Harry Ross, for prizes have been contributed for Joseph Keating, Deputy Prothonotary evening, at Doylestown, Robert G. Hendricks.

Berlin, Oct. 31-The United States Miss Evelyn G. Rudhart, daughter added to the list of judges.

# RED CROSS SERVICE SHOWN

Defense System Given As One Reason

ense system, calling for an increase Washington, Kirk communicated with of 40 per cent in the personnel of the United States consulate at Ham- the armed forces, necessitates in-

Pennsylvania Chapter of the American was considered one of the appointcomes before the Hamburg prize court Red Cross, said today in an appeal for increased membership.

"The Red Cross," he said, "has set as a goal a million more members for program since she left Tromsoe, after held between November 11th and 30th." were held in a room on the second interested are welcome. must be prepared to meet greater de- Higgs and Silas C. Bond located on tries, and has lived a year or more on grades of Bath street, also had a He pointed out that the Red Cross mands for the augmented military

stablished as such under the Treaty the people of this community strong-Paul Downs, Woodbourne; Mr. and except when your life is endangered." | ican freighter City of Flint, enroute to which it was established, the Red | Shown in 1917-18; served in China day, with games and refreshments.

and coast guardsmen. Thousands of diate families. foreign possessions were given assist- best man was Fred Barbetta.

families.

Newhall explained that the Con- uate of Bristol high school. gressional Charter of the Red Cross officially designates the organization If you have a house to rent. advertise o carry on a program of the relief | ii in the Courier. Continued on Page Four

Mr. Wallace Not "In Bad"

Mr. Early's inspired comments-

THIS is not at all Mr. Early's

fault.' Personally, Mr. Early is a

forthright, able, amiable man who

mouthed way. The fault lies with

his job, which prevents him from

man he represents, who in this

speaking for himself, and with the

coy, uncertain and ambiguous.

Washington, Oct. 28.

THE inspired

President's sec-

retary, Mr

Stephen Early,

upon the recent

utterance of Mr.

Henry Wallace,

insisting that

the war makes

a third term for

Mr. Roosevelt

mevitable, was

many other of

-like a good

omment of the

### Clerk of Quarter Sessions Daniel 334 South Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, R. Hendricks on Wednesday evening is one of more than 6,600 students en-

tertained a number of "Row offi- rolled at Syracuse University this town and a few friends at an oyster | Included in the largest enrollment pie supper at his home in Solebury at Syracuse University are students from 41 states and 14 foreign coun-

eral Warern R. Roberts, today ap- Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court the Hallowe'en Kiddies' parade, this \$1,119.48 to the Doylestown Township Horace T. Myers, Deputy Register of The judges for the parade, select-Wills Harry S. Hobensack, Deputy ed from each of the service clubs, Clerk of Quarter Sessions Walter met with the committee and elected 1.00 of inmates of the Tabor Home, Roberts | Clerk of Quarter Sessions watter met with the committee and elected Schroeder, District Attorney Edward as their chairman, Miss Katherine G. Biester, Justice of the Peace James Hamilton, Junior Women's Club rep-Laughlin, A. Harry Clayton, former resentative. The Misses Mary Hell-Hold Nazis Responsible For Prothonotary Oscar P. Wiggins, and yer and Ellen Swartzlander of the aides and Robert W. Robinson was

> A cash donation together with number of merchandise prizes, will at the first of a series of public forums Mrs. Ralph M. Fox, Morrisville, presibe turned over to the American Legion to be held in Bristol Friends Meeting dent of the Southeastern District of to be used in connection with the Hallowe'en dance to be held following

dressed store window with five dol-1.00 dispatch to the attention of the Ger- Wide Expansion of National lars as second prize, were approved and W. Gilbert Brown, superintendent of the bureau of exhibits and First of A Series to Take Place Chester Teachers' College displays, and William Rich sales promotion manager, of the Philadelphia DRIVE OPENS NOV. 11TH Electric Company, were named as judges of this feature.

> Sunday the Newtown Methodist Church celebrated its anniversary. According to local tradition this is the of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps versary. It appears from these latter luring the next year," Blackwell New- records that a society of Methodists hall, Chairman of the Southeastern was formed in Newtown in 1839 and ments of the Doylestown and Attleborough Circuit. Public preaching services were first held in "The Free Meeting House" on State street, now the site of the Enterprise Building. four continents, has been in every party Friday. A grand march was Services were also held in the Old state in the union. He is a pioneer of held and a visit was made to each Academy Building and in the frame education for journalism in Asia, room in the school where songs were end of the house of Letitia and Fanny sponsored by the School of Journal- enjoyed and some of the children gave Briggs on State street. The old ism of the University of Missouri. short skits. Games and refreshments

### Bristol Man Is Wed

program throughout the country Miss Evelyn Schmeltz, daughter of The forum promises to be most in bilt, Rhode Island's Republican gover ssisting veterans and those in the Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmeltz, Trenton, and teresting and informative, inasmuch nor, to test the legality of the Theodore, Tosti, son of Mr. and Mrs. as Dr. Nash is an author of note, he reciprocal trade agreement program "In military stations and hospitals Louis Tosti, Jefferson avenue, were having written "Educating for Jour- in the court developed a new drive in aroughout the country, the Red Cross united in marriage, Saturday morning nalism, and being co-drafter of "The Congress today for Congressional rational control of the Congressional control of th during the past year assisted more in the Immaculate Conception Church, Alternative to International Anarchy"; fication of such contracts.

"Red Cross aid to disabled veterans back; a black Hudson seal "chubbie" therefor." has been one of the largest programs coat, and green pill box hat, with black Outstanding engagements through-

Government hospitals, representatives Mr. and Mrs. Tosti left Saturday for Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists. of the Red Cross dealt with an addi- several days' trip and upon their re bride's parents. The groom is a grad-

matter is disingenuous and devious

to a degree which some of his

friends who know what is going

THE day following Mr. Wallace's

declaration and after resentment

had been manifested pretty gener-

ally in the Senate, Mr. Early, ob-

viously under direction, authoriz-

ed a statement which spoke of the

President as the "victim" and the

Wallace speech as "badly timed."

That means just nothing at all.

nor discourages others from fol-

"timing." All it does-and all it

was intended to do-is to clear

the President of responsibility for

Mr. Wallace's utterances and vac-

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ing a phony nonpartisanship.

on find hard to defend.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### ADDRESS SCHEDULED



Journalist, religious leader, world The World's Option -- Union or Chaos" House, next Monday evening.

# Prizes of ten dollars for the best TO HOLD PUBLIC FORUM AT

Here on November Sixth

DR. V. NASH, SPEAKER considered how the life of the child

will be held at the Friends Meeting in such groups as the Y. M. C. A. He 119th anniversary, but according to House, Wood and Market streets, on creased Red Cross service to members county records it is the 100th anni- Monday evening, November 6th, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Vernon Nash, journalist, world traveler, and an authority on international affairs is to be the speaker. "The World's Option - Union or school, grades one to six, enjoyed a Chaos" will be the subject for discus- Hallowe'en party. Friday. The chil-

est hopes for peace," Newhall said, was built in 1846. In 1896 the present scholar from that state, he served with The six grades at Wood street "But in view of the very purpose for church building was erected. The par- the British Army in India and East school had a masquerade party, Frifrom 1924 to 1936 as representative of the Missouri-Yenching Foundation in Drive On To Ratify Contracts Yenching University, Peiping; visiting To A Trenton Resident professor, University of Missouri Washington, Oct. 31-The adminis-School of Journalism, 1932.

than 50,000 soldiers, sailors, marines Trenton, in the presence of the imme- and compiler of "Trindex," an aid to Under present law, the agreements the use of Chinese dictionaries.

those stationed in our insular and Miss Eva Schmeltz. Trenton; and the described as "priceless," and he is said to be a "man of sharp and deep conance last year in an effort to solve. The bride was attractive in a street victions, which he can forcibly ex-

of the Red Cross since the World War. accessories. Her flowers were a cor- out the world, and radio addresses are Despite the fact that the conflict end- sage of yellow roses. The bridesmaid frequently filled by Dr. Nash, who is ed 21 years ago, the individual cases was attired in a street length dress the leader of the White Plains, N. Y. under the care of the Red Sross dur- coat, felt hat, and brown accessories, tional Executive Committee of Interof 150,606 veterans of all wars came same tone as the bride's; brown tweed Community Church; member of Naing the past year. In regional offices She wore a corsage of yellow roses. | Democracy Federal Unionists; also sure that the program is legal, the of the Veterans administration and A dinner was served in Philadelphia. Chairman of the speakers committee of

Jr., Winifred Riggs.

Bomerton played the guitar and mouth organ, and Frank Salerno sang and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were also present.

EDGELY, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., tendered a party to their son, Lee, on his first natal anniversary, and to Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., who also celebrated her birthday, the supper committee will be held in on Saturday. It was a Hallowe'en the rectory of Christ Episcopal Church party at the latter's home.

Decorations were orange and black and favors were orange and black taffys. Singing, dancing and games

3rd, and Lee.

### COUNTY P.T.A. MEETS AT NEW HOPE AND

Mrs. Ralph M. Fox and Mrs. Alexander Groskin Lead In Bringing Out Highlights

### DR. E. W. LYCKES SPEAKS

Addresses Group On Subject "The Child In The Community"

NEW HOPE, Oct. 31-A school of instruction conducted in the high school here, on Saturday, interested members of Bucks County Parent-Teachers Association.

Highlights of the day were a disraveler, will deliver an address on cussion during the morning on "Building the Year's Program," by the P. T. A., and a discussion "Parent Education and Study Groups," by Mrs. Alexander Groskin, chairman of Parent Education of Montgomery County Council; and an address during the afternoon, "The Child in the Community," Dr. E. W. Syckes, West

Dr. Syckes considered his subject, 'The Child in the Community," from the angle of how such a group as the P. T. A. can control the child; then is molded in the home, church, Scout The first of a series of public forums troop, school, by radio porgrams, and Continued on Page Four

### School Pupils Have A Merry Time At Parties

The children at the Harriman dren had a parade around the track games and refreshments.

Dr. Nash, who has visited 20 coun- The first, second, third and fourth

tration's challenge to W. H. Vander-

are negotiated by the State Depart-

Decision of western senators to demand the right of Congressional ratiproblems arising from illness and oth- length dress of Winter green wool press, leaving one in no doubt as to made with flared skirt, and bustle his matured judgments and his reasons can become effective brought to a head ment with Argentine.

Vanderbilt contending the trade agreement with France is injuring the Rhode Island lace industry, urged that the question be settled by the Supreme

### SCOUTS HAVE PARTY

Entertain Their Friends NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 31-A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by the New-A Hallowe'en party was given for portville Scout Troop 44, Friday eve-Blanche and George Brown by Mr. ning, in the church basement. Prizes and Mrs. George Brown, 1015 Garden were awarded to Loretta Stevenson, street, on Friday evening. The rooms fancy dress; Frank Becker and Edwere decorated in keeping with the mund Sampson, comic costume. Games were played and prizes awarded to Those present: Mae and Winifred eight of the party. The basement was Riggs, Harry Swank, Helen Bruner, decorated by three boys of Pine Tree Viola Monus, William Hendrickson, G. Patrol. R. C. Loper, Scoutmaster, was Bomerton, Frank Salerno, Richard assisted by Miss Roth, William Munch-Monus, Blanche Brown, George Brown, back, and Mrs. Loper. Refreshments were served.

### BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo, Mor-Prizes were won by: Helen Bruner risville, announced the engagement of and Winifred Riggs for best dressed; their daughter, Rose, to Joseph Fran-Harry Swank, most original; G. Bom- chetti, of Morrisville. Thursday evening, at a family gathering.

### PLAN RECEPTION

A special meeting of the Junior Travel Club is scheduled for Thursday Place at Edgely Home evening, the affair being a reception for new members.

### SUPPER COMMITTEE

EDDINGTON, Oct. 31-A meeting of this evening at eight o'clock.

### UNOFFICIAL TEMPERATURE

The temperature today at seven o'clock was 46.

Elizabeth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harriman Methodist Church enjoyed Howard Bintliff and daughters Beverly a Hallewe'en social, Saturday eve-Ann and Marilyn May, Mr. and Mrs. ning in the social room of the church. Clayton Bintliff, and Mr. and Mrs. All were masked and a grand march George Bintliff, Jr., and sons, George was followed by games and refresh-

# FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE

Admission is free and all who are then returned to the building for

church, now known as Wesley Hall, A native of Missouri, and Rhodes were enjoyed.

service men in this country as well as Attending the bride was her niece, His repartee in discussion has been ment.

## tional 54,792 ex-service men or their turn will reside in Trenton with the Blanche and George Brown

Edwin Harris served as judge; G.

erton and Frank Salerno, comic.

### Dual Celebration Takes

That neither rebukes Mr. Wallace lowing his example-except as to

> were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., Mrs. The Epworth League and choir of

cinate against a damaging attack upon him in Congress as practic-IT is clear that even Mr. Roosevelt could hardly hope to escape popu-

# **HEARS DISCUSSIONS**

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Entered as Second Class Mail matter and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

### Republican County Ticket in Grace Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Carrie Wright, Sunday.

Supreme Court Judge MARION D. PATTERSON

Superior Court Judge WILLIAM E. HIRT THOMAS J. BALDRIDGE WILLIAM H. KELLER

Judge of Common Pleas HIRAM H. KELLER

Recorder of Deeds FRANK PFEIFER

Register of Wills EDWARD B. WATSON

County Treasurer SAMUEL L. ALTHOUSE

Clerk of Orphans' Court ADELAIDE ROSS

Clerk of Quarter Sessions PAUL R. NICHOLS

County Commissioner WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER JOSEPH D. BAKER

Coroner H. CLAYTON MOYER

County Auditor JENKS H. WATSON FRANK G, ROWE

County Surveyor AMOS J. KIRK

### DESTROYING FREE ENTERPRISE

The current lending-spending program of the Washington administration "has neither substantially reduced unemployment nor laid the foundation for sound economic recovery," according to Fitzgerald. Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, in a recent ad dress before a group of hardware dealers at Atlantic City.

Mr. Hall said that according to an economist of note the United States government as of April 1939, was employing 5,391,437 persons, a 550 per cent increase over 1930. State and local governments were employing approximately 3,000,000 holders cost the tax-paying public about \$9,000,000,000 a year.

United States now owns in acreage tax base.

while the tax base has continually been narrowed.

1935, inclusive, all active corporations in this country paid \$9,000,000 or 45 per cent, more in taxes than

lectors took 28 per cent; for the five years, 1930 to 1934, inclusive, the took 42 per cent, and for the 5 years (or will take) 46 per cent.

From this Mr. Hall deduced the

While governmental deficits were 000,000 on property which cannot be difficult to pay our public debt. At the same time these vast public expenditures did little to solve our un-

allowed to take our minds off this! deadly menace for a single moment.

### HULMEVILLE

Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
D. Detlefson President
D. Detlefson Managing Editor
E. Ratcliffe Secretary
D. Thorne Gibson, Trenton, N. J.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Bilger were Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Gibson, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hersh, Ridgeway,
N. J., spent Sunday with her mother,
Mrs. Victoria Paroli.
Mrs. Matilda Potts, Toms River, N. Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. day.

The number of individuals served at J. spent the week-end with her the chicken supper of William Penn daughter, Mrs. William Quinn.

water, Croydon, Andalusa, tol. Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New-tol. Hulmeville, Hulmeville, Hulmeville, Brown, Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Rufus King. The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any descriptions and Bucks County. Work of any descriptions are commercially specified by the literary celebrities are considered by the literary celebrities. The courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description of the same purpose. Called at the home of Mrs. Catherine Slager, by the literary celebrities "the epiconomic processes of the south while the Juntal Mrs. Harry Suilivan and Arrives of the south while the Juntal Mrs. Harry Suilivan and Rosewald Fund set aside a sum of Saturday.

> Prizes for costumes awarded at the presented to: Nancy Haas and Cath- dist Church, Friday evering, gram of games and refreshments. Service of Holy Communion will be

Mrs. Anna Salarno and family have

Miss Catherine Hirst, daughter of Broadway success, has been booked a high order."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hirst, Langhorne, for the Grand Theater, Thursday, Nov. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and 2nd, with a matinee. This will be the Mrs. Robert Hirst. first touring dramatic attraction to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menk and play Bristol this season and its pres-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siehk and play District the famous Jack Kirkland play of poor cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Tom-

longer in New York than any other Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hersh, Ridgeway, play ever produced.

Miss Helen Hertzler, Modena, spent the week-end at the home of her sis-

Saturday,

at the Hallowe'en social which was tion of life among people who have masquerade party of Grace Church held in the social room of the Metho-been neglected by the government and Mrs. Herbert Hooly, Albert Mouti. this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published berein."

orine Meyers, fancy; Cheston Wheeler Jack Swangler, Gene Mather, Joyce and Jack Haas, comic; Bessie and Roberts, Sonfa Johnson, and Christine Roberts, Sonia Johnson, and Christine John Alcorn, original. Forty gathered Johnson. The affair was under WORCESTER, Mass. - (INS) - "Is ments were served.

Tobacco Road To Show

tion into the condition of these tenant Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and farmers of the south while the Julius Among those to be awarded prizes American play" it depicts a cross-sec NO "YANKEE INGENUITY"

Based on Erskine Caldwell's widely read novel of Georgia share-croppers

"Tobacco Road" has stirred more dis-

for the evening and enjoyed a pro- auspices of the Ladies Aid. Refresh- Yankee ingenuity on the wane? Worcester Polytechnic Institute offi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Frank- class are asking this question as the bserved tomorrow (All Saints Day) ford, were visitors at the home of Mrs. result of an announcement that the "Yankee ingenuity" prize of \$500 would not be awarded this year. Because of an insufficient display of Here Twice Thursday award the prize, given annually to a New England mative student inventing Tobacco Road," the record-breaking some "project displaying ingenuity of

# LOVE'S INTERLUDE" by CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS Moira Carewe met handsome, day devil-may-care Tarleton Griggs during the cra of prohibition, jazz why? and the "Black Bottom." The son of a rich man, Tarry lived recklessly-only for today. It was that at twelve-thirty." spirit which Moira loved. During his father's suggestion. Lady Careen Kilmorny is there, and it is socially ambitious Joseph Griggs eight hundred francs. would welcome a match between her and his son. That summer, father. Moira was desolate. The society columns told her plenty. There she saw many pictures of Tarry and Lady Careen. Moira did not seen Tarry again until Christmas and then just once, for skating. A year later, Griggs, Sr., gives a party to celebrate Tarry's coming of age. Moira is invited and Tarry showers her with attention, ignoring Lady Careen. It is a shock, therefore, when at supper Mr. Griggs announces his son's engagement to Lady Careen. The wedding is set for Christmas Day. At a meeting of the hounds, the day before his marriage, Tarry comes upon Moira, resting. He takes her

science stricken and he goes abroad to forget. CHAPTER VI

arms and tells her it is she

he loves, and that he is marrying

Lady Careen because his father

wishes it. Lady Careen intrudes

upon the tender scene. Disillu-

sioned, she gallops off and plunges over "Devil's Leap," breaking her

neck. Although her death is listed

as "accidental," there is much gos-

sip. Moira and Tarry are con-

When Moira insisted on going to Paris with her Boston friends and iny charges, there were no arguments now. With the ocean between her and the scene of the accident, and occupied with her little pupils and her studies at the Sorbonne, she would forget, thought Aunt Melinda and her father . .

Weeks went by.

She worked hard. Every moment of the day was occupied. Time was a healer. And-there were letters

speak of love, with the tragedy that D'you mind. had touched that love so recent.

too, to meet his father. He and his father were at the Crillon hotel. The great sweep of the Place de la Concorde under its windows blazed with tulips.

Tarry and Moira dined at Armenonville, in the Bois, the first might they get. Diped under the boats, Tarry!"

And Joseph P. Griggs render of face than ever—(he looked apoplectic—suppose he had a stroke in the apartment?—had strode angrily away.

Next morning they had gone to Baden-Baden. From there, Tarry wrote her. Let the old man cool

He did not ask her of her own and wild flowers made a carpet.

They danced on the open-air platform. It reminded her of that other time she had danced with him on such a platform—at Tourney Park at his coming-of-age, directly before his engagement had been announced by his father. It had been a thunder-bolt to her that night!

Always, it seemed, when she was

Always, it seemed, when she was happiest with Tarry, disaster followed. Don't think of that.

Live in the moment. That was I mean!"

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Live in the moment. That was I mean!"

wrote.

But he did not come.

"Too busy with the Vandergelt débutante!" she thought unhappily.

They returned to New York in

Credo.

"I'm booked to go out to the races "Marriag? To—to whom?" at Autheil tomorrow with the old man. We've a dinner and theatreparty afterwards, with some friends martinet!" he grouned.

"To you, darling. Who else? Oh, if only my old man weren't such a martinet!" he grouned.

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His fortune was swept away. He

from Philadelphia."

"Women?"

"Um. The Vandergelts. Mama and daughter. They're at the Ritz."

"Is she pretty, Tarry?" Idiotic question! Laugh it off!

That was enough. She was divinely happy.

"But money—money doesn't matter if we love each other, Tarry! And we do love each other! Darling, I'll wait!"

They were in each other's arms. That was enough. She was divinely happy.

The night of her arrival in New happy.

as pretty as you. But lively happy.

And the happy happy.

And the happy happy.

And the happy happy.

And the happy happy.

York, the evening papers carried the news that Joseph P. Griggs had died suddenly of a stroke.

tomorrow, Tarry?" It was her birth- Madrid. Tarry and his father were

She told him.

her Christmas vacation from boarding school, Moira has a merry to the most fashionable spot in Paris the point.

"This boy-and-girl affair has got time with Tarry but their last night at that time, the famous Ladies' Bar to end! I've other views for Tarleogether is blighted by the news that in the Ritz Hotel. The small room ton's future, and I've told him that Tarry is leaving for Palm Beach at was packed. They had champagne if he goes against my wishes and cocktails, lunched in the garden. marries you, I'll cut him off without Then to the races at Longchamps. a nickel! New I don't want to hear common gossip that the self-made, Tarry placed bets for her. She won any romant.c poppycock about love

Tarry toured Europe with his odd expression in his eyes. She fol- without money. If you care for him,

going somewhere, later, with the "Do my best. Any special reason Vandergelts.

He came next morning, to the sim-"We'll celebrate! I'll pick you up ple apartment where Moira earned room and board. Not Tarry, but his He brought orchids for her. They father! His ultimatum brief and to

in a cottage, and that sort of stuff! "There's the old man with the Vandergelts," he later told her, an pensively, and he'd be miserable



"If you care for him, for his own sake you'll'let him go, my good girl!" said Mr. Griggs.

She didn't want to meet the Van- She had refused. Both promises Spring came. He came to Paris dergelts, She felt like a wren and money.

too to meet his father. He and his against birds-of-paradise. Nor was And Joseph P. Griggs redder of

what gave my old man my feeling for you, already. Maybe I can bring him around!" "Will you be free the day after So to dinner in the Chatedu do

from Tarry now. He was in England. lowed his glance to two tall, slim, for his own sake you'll let him go. If there were no actual words of love written, she read between the lines. Naturally it was no time to speak of love, with the tragedy that see him or communicate with him?"

menonville, in the Bois, the first night they met. Dined under the centuries-old trees that were festooned with lamps shaded like roses. Above that, the stars.

"I've missed you horribly, Moira!" did he always want her in a crowd?

"It's wonderful having you here, Tarry! How long will you be staying?" She drew a deep breath.

"Depends on the old man. He's crotchety. I may have to go to Baden-Baden with him. His liver, you know."

He did not ask her of her own

from week to week for Tarry's re-

They returned to New York in late September. The financial cata-

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# Why You Should Vote The REPUBLICAN TICKET

--at the--

### Election On November 7th

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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1. The names of the above sixteen Republican candidates appeared on the Republican Primary Ballot at the Primary Election held on September 12th, and approximately 9500 Republican voters went to the Primary Election and nominated them. Some had opposition, others did not.

2. Every one of the Republican candidates is well and favorably known in the community in which he or she lives for their honesty, ability and possessing the qualifications for the offices they seek.

3. For some years the public affairs and business of Bucks County have been under Republican administration and the reason the Republican Party has been kept in power in Bucks County, is that it has given the County an honest, capable and efficient administration of county affairs.

4. Bucks County still maintains as low a fax rate as any County in its class in Pennsylvania, in spite of increased expenses, and compared with neighboring Counties, it is low in its per capita debt.

The percapita debt of Pennsylvania as a whole is \$67.79 for each person. In Philadelphia County it is \$61.13 for each person; in Montgomery County it is \$18.77; in Lehigh County it is \$40.12; IN BUCKS COUNTY IT IS \$30.46.

5. Contrary to many other counties in Pennsylvania, the Republican county officials take charge of and work with their deputies and cierks, and perform their share of the duties of the office, six days a week. You will find no "drones" in the Court House or at the Administration Building.

6. It is a matter of history that when the Democratic Party secures control of National or State government, its officials are very free in spending the public money.

When the Democratic Party secured control of the National Government in 1932, the public debt in round figures was \$19,-600,000,000. Within six years the Democratic Party has increased the public debt to approximately \$10,000,000,000!

When the Earle Administration took office in January, 1935, there were 8825 employees in the various State Departments. At the end of the Earle Administration there were 12,436 employees, an increase of 3611.

Expenditures during the second biennium of the Democratic regime (1937-39) were 181 millions more than the biennium 1933-35 which directly preceded the Earle Administration. In other words, State expenditures during 1937-39 were 78% higher than the appropriations for 1933-35, under Republican

The Earle Administration not only spent every dollar received in revenue, but increased the State debt by 56% and, in addition,

It went even further than that. It not only increased the State debt by 56% through the issuance of State Authority bonds. and put the State in the hole for 50 millions of dollars of excess expenditures, but it entered into commitments which would have required 160 millions of entirely new and additional taxes to

Governor James and the Republican Legislature:

spent 50 million dollars more than it took in.

have carried out.

1. Cut the ordinary operating costs of State Government so as to save 7 millions of dollars between January 1939 and May 1939.

2. Saves 17½ millions of dollars in the appropriation for the operating costs of the State Government in the biennium 1939-1941.

3. Wiped out commitments under which the Democrats had arranged to spend \$160,000,000 more which would have required that much new and additional taxation.

We saw the Earle Administration attempt to re-write the Constitution to suit its own purposes. Two years later the effort was renewed through a series of Amendments which would have authorized uncontrolled borrowing, plus taxation and spending practically without limit. Defeated in both efforts, they turned to unconstitutional legislation ground out by a compliant Demo-

Nearly a score of these enactments have been set aside by the Supreme Court. Defiant mal-administration of public affairs has brought criminal indictments against former high-ranking Democratic officials, one of whom already has been convicted, together with two co-conspirators, with nine others still to be tried.

The Commonwealth was fortunate to have such a General Assembly as the one of 1939 and a Governor such as Arthur H. James, both standing for fair play, and for reason, economy and progress under a truly constitutional government.

Their work merits approval, and November 7th next affords

7. The Republican candidates believe in efficiency and economy in Government, instead of waste and extravagance.

the opportunity to do so.

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# PARTIES

# SOCIAL EVENTS

# **ACTIVITIES**

### Two Sisters Entertain At A Delightful Ghost Party P. Krawchuk Mrs. Joseph Konefal .

Refreshments were served in a Centralia on Tuesday.

dining room tastefully decorated in Gerald Luff, Jr., Vineland, N. J., is John Kwochka piece of autumn leaves, yellow can-ples and pumpkins. Prizes were cott, Linden street. awarded to: Rosemarie Hafele, don-STUDENT IS VISITOR key game; and Mary Fallon, word; jumbles. Other guests attending the North Carolina State College, L. Worthington Margaret and Dorothy Tryon, Patricia Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue. and Flora Peters, Elizabeth Pender-grast. Dorothy Wunsch, Madeline SPEND TIME HERE

### In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

The sewing club of Rohm & Haas entertained their husbands on Sunday evening at supper, which was at Ja the Rohm & Haas Inn. Covers were Fr

Mrs. William Bown, Monroe street, Jo Mrs. Joseph Whitely and Roy Fry, Ch Jefferson avenue, on Saturday attended a funeral of a relative at Wilming-

ton, R. I., has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Fri Vanzant and Mrs. Elizabeth Tolen, Fri Pond street

Mrs. Wesley Bunting, 302 Wood street, is nursing a sprained ankle which she sustained in a fall at her home on Friday.

Mrs. John Ennis, 523 Maple street, has been spending ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick, 344 James Lovett Roosevelt street, are parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Everk born Friday in Harriman Hospital. Harry Kamp Mildred Hirsh, Spring street, has Wm. Parr been confined to her home by illness Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr. Friend

during the past week. Miss Margaret Minni, Washington Wm. Barwis street, has been on the sick list.

Miss Vera Paglione, Harrisburg, week-ended with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Paglione, Wood street Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Philadelphia, were Saturday dinner guests Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Fitzgerald Murphy, Baltimore, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, 619 Beaver street, from Friday until

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The Misses Helene and Patricia Mrs. James O'Donnell, Centralia, has Friend Coyne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. been spending the past week at the Friend Timothy Coyne, were hostesses at a home of the Harkins family, Race ghost party at their Croydon home, street. Mr. O'Donnell joined his wife Thomas Rosakis ..... on Friday and both will return to Thomas Rosakis ....

A. Napoli ......

James Gilardi .

Mrs. John Niccol

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Mrs. Wallace

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black and orange, with a table center-spending this week with his grand-John Kwochka

Irvin Hetherington, a student at Raymond Jones were: Gloria and Doris Shrout, Gloria Raleigh, N. C., spent Thursday until Carrie Arrison .. Greco, Ruth Bailey, Bristol; Rita Bahr, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joe Buss ...

Kostka and Rheyma Leary, Croydon. dale, spent Friday until Sunday with Friend Mrs. Bryner Funderwhite, Colling- (H. Stackhouse Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 348 C. Ludwig Jackson street.

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50 ing on a close-up scene of James Dunn conducting The Philharmonic Orches 50 as he drives a splinted torpedo boat tra of Los Angeles. .50 a small, swift speed boat which! 50 launches torpedos. Dunn is supposed 50 to be driving at a furious pace and to .50 get the effect of waves splashing over .50 the side of the boat, prop men aimed 50 three hoses of water at Jimmy from .50 three directions.

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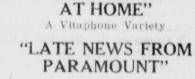
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### **SEASON FOR SMALL GAME WILL OPEN IN** STATE TOMORROW

More Than Half-Million Hunters Expected In the Field

SMALL GAME PLENTIFUL

Rabbits More Plentiful Than In The Past Five Years

The small game season opens tomorrow with prospects exceedingly bright for plenty of game. More than a half million hunters are expected to take to the field in quest of the elusive cottontail rabbit, the whirring pheasant, and the quail.

According to reports from the Game Commission small game is plentiful and it was also announced that improved industrial conditions in this state will quite likely reduce the number of hunters as well as curtail the time spent in the fields of the state, by those who do purchase a hunter's

Rabbits apparently are more plentiful than in the past five years and squirrels too, are quite plentiful which will compensate for the shortage in ringnecks.

Nine o'clock a. m. has been designated as the time to begin hunting on opening day. November 1st. Thereafter the hour to begin is fixed at seven o'clock a. m. Hunting is per mitted until five p. m.

Daily and season bag limits for small game: Rabbits, cottontail, 4 and 20: quail, 5 and 15; ringnecked pheasants, male only, 2 and 12; ruffed grouse, 2 and 10; squirrels, combined kinds, 6 and 20.

There is no open season for Reeves pheasants, Chukar partridge Doves, Snowshoe rabbits, Elk and cub

Bucks county.

until December 31. The kill is limit- the league-leaders comes the Baden In a number of counties in Pennsyl- place are Joe Barton's gasoline boys. vania raccoons may be trapped but this does not apply to Bucks County. deadlock for fourth place is leading in forbidden.

rels and ringnecked pheasants runs Grundy kegler, is leading in a high throughout the month of November, single game of 236, and also high in Sundays excepted. The season for three games with 657. quail and ruffed grouse closes Novem-

license, except landowners or tenants two points higher than J. Praul of who actually reside upon and culti- Madison. Joe Barton, anchor bowler vate the lands. Such landowners and on the team representing his name, is tenants may hunt without a license tied for fourth place. upon the land where they reside and inick Juno, the following is the standupon immediately adjoining land. They ing: must, however, have the consent or permission of the owners of such Madison

adjoining lands. Much of the land in this community is posted. An Act of the Legislature provides a penalty of \$10 for tres passing upon land which is legally posted. Hunters are urged to seek permission of land-owners before entering upon property.

### WILSON'S WOMEN LOSE TO TRENTON BOWLERS

The Wilson's ladies' bowling team traveled to Curtis Bowling Academy and had match games with Mitchell Bissell girls of the Trenton League and the Trenton lassies took two the three games.

H. Babecki led Mitchell-Bissell wit total pins for each game, 151, 184, 198 total 533. D. Dugan was high bowle for Wilson's, with total pins 397.

Mr. Cass, sponsor of Mitchell-Bissel Company, entertained at a cafe, wit refreshments being served. Wilson's

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### BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be an important meetin of the Bristol Basketball League tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the St. Ann's M A. A. clubhouse, Wood and Franklin

### Arrange Party For Girl On 14th Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 31-A party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patton in honor of their daughter Naomi's 14th birthday anniversary, Saturday evening. The decorations were in keeping with Hallowe'en and all guests were masked. Games were

The table was tastefully decorated and those partaking of refreshments were: the Misses Betty Connelly, Terry Rieder, Jean and Anna Nedley, Gertrude Arthur, Miriam Prinz, Norma Moore, Ruth and Vera Patton; Messrs. Robert and Charles Martin, Jack and Raymond Thayer, Frank Smith, George Muth, Clifford Ingraham Thomas Gunn, Gunther Schmitt. Richard Gregory; Mrs. R. Gregory. Naomi received many gifts.

### Help Curb Vandalism!

Pennsylvania Game Commission



Hunters who shoot at livestock, tear down fences, leave gates open, or commit other acts of vandalism antagonize the landowner; he in self-defense posts his land against all hunting to protect his property. Persons caught engaged in such nefarious practices are sub ject to heavy penalties and revocation of their hunting licenses. Be a sportsman, respect the rights of the landowner, thus guaranteeing his friendship and shooting privileges on his land.

### MADISON BOWLING TEAM IS LEADING THE LEAGUE

With the first round over, the Madi-No Hungarian quail may be shot in son bowling team is leading the Federal League with a total of 22 wins Raccoons may be hunted at night and 6 defeats. Three games behind ed to 3 daily and 12 for the season. hausen team while limping in third

The Grundy team which is in In this county trapping raccoons is individual honors, having a high single game average of 878, and a high thre The open season for rabbits, squir- game score of 2512. Joe Antonelli,

Antonelli at the present time is also leading the scorers in the circuit with Hunters must have a hunter's an average per game of 176 which is

	Badenhausen 19
	Barton's 11
	P. P. P. Co. 19
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	Hall Aircraft 11
	Wilson's 9
Y	Crossley's 6
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	for the first round are:
	Antonelli, Grundy's
	J. Praul, Madison
	Joe Tulio, Madison
	L. Nellis, Hall
	J. Barton, Barton's
	Juno, Madison
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	F. F. P. Co.		
6	W. Savage	140	
	Dromo	138	
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6	Stewart	140	
1	Fahringer		
-	A. Savage	151	
9	Grundy's		
2	Schaeffer		
*	Ford	142	
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Dennen 141	39
Naylor 153	27
Rago 130	40
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Johnson 132	4.0
Milnor 143	37
Martindale 140	40

### ROHM & HAAS BOWLERS LEAD THE LEAGUE

With Shumard leading the Burlingon attack with 603, Burlington took three games from Rohm & Haas. Every man on Rohm & Haas had an average of 500 or over. The three-game averages for Rohm & Haas were as follows: Phipps, 547; Boyd, 540; Yates, Honesty . Korkel, 523; and Stewart. 547.

In the other games bowled last night J. A. C. and B. B. C. split. Tomlinson vas high for J. A. C. with a score of 552. Chick O'Boyle was high for B. B. C. with an average of 514.

Barton's took three games Asco and are starting to climb in the American League. Bailey was high for Barton's with a score of 521. Smiling "Bud" Robinson bowled 560 for Asco. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phipps ...... 182 164 201-547

R. & H. (1)

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Yates	233	164	155-552
Korkel	182	204	137-523
Steward	214	140	193 - 547
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Schroeder	132	179	192-503
Bozarth	179	222	157-558
VanSciver	137	167	163-467
Sutton	171	181	182 - 544
Shumard	213	210	180603
	867	994	909 2770
J. A. C. (2)			
Bills (McCurry)	155	126	156-437
Younglove	137	160	156-453
Keating	182	154	172-508
Tomlinson	168	179	205 - 552
Campbell	157	181	148-486
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B. B. C. (2)			
Jackson		151	169 - 513
Blake		149	155503
Ratcliffe		169	165 - 479
O'Boyle		209	126 - 514
Yeagle	170	168	151-489
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Barton (3)			
		139	168 - 488
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SPECIAL MATCH Curtis Boys Heilleis 164 134 135—433 hart. 159 158 177-524 Vovaliniski 163 155 177-495

172 177 112-461 County P. T. A. Meets At New Hope; Hears Discussions Increased Need For continued from Page One mentioned as to how frequently the

Sunday School and the motion picture 136 166 168-470 productions literally "pull in different as regards certain things st the child. "Many people ig in instruction instead of problem of life squarely," kes gave suggestions as to T. A. can use its influence

tter motion pictures, with in meetings as to films in the local communities. y are the best type for the ttend. "The parents should e child's social entertainadded. In stating that new call for future changes, the ut the question, "Should the st teach the three 'R's' or hat the home and school adjust their programs for the need of the child was one thought 143 158 128-429 176 186 151—513 advanced. During the discussion period led by

Mrs. Fox it was brought out that P. T. A.'s throughout the country are 855 882 829 2566 lacking thus: Too many meetings of one speaker type; not enough mem-132 147 210-489 bership participations; not sufficient 178 191 138-507 effort to interest fathers; planning in .....290 advance; too much talking by leaders: 184 177 136-497 inability to adapt general program. 148 174 214-536 It was the consensus of opinion that there is too much emphasis on enter-985 836 826 2647 tainment. Tests of good programs were outlined as follows: Co-operation of home and school; if needs are

179 254 123-456 discussed and met; if members par-180 144 180-504 ticipate; if child welfare is studied: 150 156 158-465 if program is adapted to the needs. 114 186 163-463 Mrs. Groskin in her discussion 185 149 149-483 period, brought out the fact that the associations have broadened in 42 818 899 782 2499 years from selfish interests in the children to interest in the homes and the child attitudes throughout the 146 168 155-469 Other program numbers in the

170 157 167-494 morning announced by Mrs. John 180 181 192-553 Flood were: Invocation, the Rev. Franklyn Joslyn; address of welcome, Theodore R. Gottlieb, principal of New Hope high school; response, Mrs. Irvin MacNair; business meeting violin solo, Mr. Gottlieb; vocal selection, "My Heart Is A Silent Violin" (Fox), and "By the Bend of the 161 182 134-477 River" (Edwards), Miss Erma New-

In the afternoon the Bucks County Chorus sang. "Dream Boat Passes By" (Lemare), and "Moonbeams" 828 788 781 2317 (Herbert); registration report and

awards. Miss Rae Komenarski, of Cornwells Heights school. Reports also included those by the following chairmen. By-Laws, Mrs. McNair; Founders' Day, Mrs. Culberson; hu-

mane education, Mrs. Irvin. Morrisville association won the banner for attendance. The 70 assembled for the day's events included members of 17 Parent-Teacher Associations and six guests

# Red Cross Service Shown

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of soldiers in peace as well as times

of war. "Those services of helping veterans nd those actively in the armed forces with their problems," he delared, "are founded on the recognized nedical doctrine that anxiety, fear and other upsets weaken the morale of the able-bodied and delay the reoverv of the sick.

"If the Red Cross is to be better prepared to offer aid to these men, he organization must have the membership support of every civic and patriotically-minded American. Those who "Give and Join" in the approachng Roll Call not only enable the Red Cross to assist veterans and members of the armed forces, but they support a general program of many services which daily fights human suffering in ts many forms.'

### The Great Game of Politics

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lar indignation if he permitted. without deprecation, a member of his Cabinet as close to him as Mr. Wallace to boost him politically at the exact time he and his spokesmen are proclaiming that he has risen above politics and are urging opponents in his own as well as the other party to do the same. Without some deprecatory gesture, even the duller classes of people would recognize that they were being treated to an exhibition of hypocrisy.

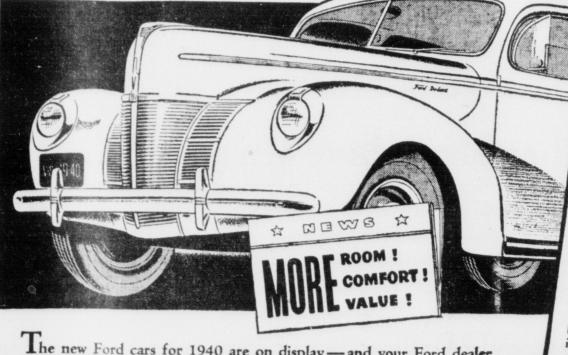
HENCE the Early statement, which relieves Mr. Roosevelt of embarrassment, allows him to continue his non-political pose and at the same time avoids discouraging the third-term activities of the Administration politicians with whom he is in close personal contact. This deliberately evades the simple and straightforward method, deliberately chooses the devious one. The direct way would have been for Mr. Roosevelt himself to have made an unequivocal statement completely squelching the active political maneuvering in his interests. Instead, he gets his secretary to say just enough to avoid being directly charged himself with playing politics while urging others to abandon politics, but not a single syllable calculated to diminish the energy of those at work to keep him in the White House. In effect, he says that Mr. Wallace's statement would have been all right if it had been "timed" right.

BEFORE the war broke out, the third-term movement, publicly advocated by Mr. Ickes, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Jackson and others of the more extreme New Dealers, was in a state of collapse and the little group which had been managing it, certainly with the acquiescence of Mr. Roosevelt, had practically given up. With the war, they saw a chance to revive it and in the last six weeks have been working quietly but hard at the job. In this effort, the biggest asset they have had is the nonpartisan support given the President's neutrality proposal by his opponents who believe that in any European crisis it is not only desirable but vital for this country to present an appearance of unity behind its President in matters of foreign policy.

THAT Mr. Roosevelt should appeal for this kind of support, that he should get it and that then, without rebuke, his friends should take advantage of the fact to promote him politically, reveals the Administration in an ugly light. It is unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt does not know what is being done and who is doing it. It is a fact that various nonpartisan suggestions have been considered for him by his political aides with the idea of strengthening his third-term prospects. One of these is the naming of some prominent Republican for Secretary of War. There have been others. Not once since he made his first nonpolitical plea has Mr. Roosevelt said a word or done a thing to discourage Administration aides in their game of politically capitalizing the war

THE exception is the case of Mr. Wallace. In that case, when the firing began, he had Mr. Early tell the reporters that Mr. Wallace's "timing" was bad. But Mr. Wallace is not "in bad" with the President. Mr. Wallace has not offended him. Mr. Wallace will not be disciplined. Mr. Wallace has not precipitated the kind of statement from the President that would remove all trace of phoniness from his nonpartisanship. All Mr. Wallace did was to do openly and inopportunely what others even closer to Mr. Roosevelt have been doing covertly. Every posted man in Washington knows that, but the people generally are not supposed to.

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